WHEELING, WEST VA. THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1881.

The Intelligencer.

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It is with deep and sincere sorrow that we learn of the death of the wife of Thomas G. Steele, of Grafton, a wellknown citizen and prominent member of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of the State. Mrs. Steele was a native of Ireland, and had lived a long and honored life, having attained the advanced age of 63 at her death. Mr. Steele has the un-

feigned sympathy of hundreds of friends More of Venner's Probabilities.

Falling barometer, 16th; wind storms. For west commencing Saturday, 17th, pigh winds; cooler, wet and stormy weather; some very heavy rain storms in both Ontario and Quebec 20th; another period of excessive heat on the 23th, 25th and 25th, with severe wind storms. A start of the cool to cold change on the 27th, 28th and 12th, with showery weather and series storms, chiefly in the West. This cold wave may carry frosts in western sections, both in Canada and the United States.

Henry G. Vennor.

Approx of the chort to prolong the gas and he at once began to put on airs again. Witness as follows:

sumers, it appears that the old Gas Cum pany gave the city a low price on gas-post has ever been made in this country before or since. Council never authorized prison treatment. any change in the price to be charged per through all the years since the works was done in the old times that this fact Company rarely used a larger burner than one burning three feet per only when the moon was not ex-

the city was charged at the same rate as one of the guards remarked to another the coasumers are for this gas, her bill, that the Prasident would recover. To the listed of being \$7,000 per year, would be remarks going to show that he anticipates

Tus changes in the Vice-Presidencies o the Saltimore & Ohio Railroad Company lavolving Mr. Keyser's retirement, will probably occasion some little delay in the matter of arranging the proposed Connells ville extension, although it is understood that Chief Engineer Randolph has been deputed to carry on the negotiations already begun. The condition of the en terprise, so far as Wheeling is concerned is in no worse shape than it has been since it was first mooted. When the opposition to the route selected by the Company through the city, arrosed opposition sufficient to cause e recommittal of the whole matter by Council to its Railroad Committee for at this further report, the Committee wisely concluded that it was no use wasting time in further consideration of that particular route and it has since been waiting the sur Yeys of the other soutes which have been going on under the direction of Mr. Raudolph and his assistante. It is probable that the question of right of way will again come before Council out the completion of surveys now in progress, in connection with a proposition less obnoxious to the portions of the city Immediately affected, than the one last submitted, and that it will encounter less violent opposi-

The chief difficulty which confronts the B. & O. managers in their effort to get a suitable right of way through Wheeling at this time, is their attitude toward the P. W. & K. enterprise, and their opposition to permitting the latter to have the extension down the river, which the State Courts have decided it has the right to make. It is this which will be most likely to bring about an adverse conefu sion, if the present negotiations between the B. & O. R. R. and the city result in no satisfactory agreement, and we are glad to learn that steps have been taken to see if this stumbling block cannot be removed without further controversy pr

Another Atteged Star Moute Comptrator

PRILADELPHIA, PA , July 20 - Christian Pfice, a saloon keeper, charged with complety in Star route mail frauds, was ar resed last evening and will have a hear ing with McDavitt, Ensign and others to

Sympathy for the President. WARRINGTON D. C., July 20.-The Secretary of State has received letters from the legations of Turkey and Japan expressing great pleasure at the prospects of the President's recovery.

Advance to Bar I rou in the Rast. trate advanced the price of bar iron to-day one-tenth of a cent per pound.

Sabbuth Breakers Hauled Up, liquor dealers were arrested to-day for keeping open their bars on Sunday.

8152,000. Naw York, July 20.—The fund for Mrs. Garfield has reached the sum of \$152,000.

GUITEAU'S GAUL,

BECOMING SOMEWHAT REDUCED.

Under the Impartial Treatment He Re ceives in the Washington Jail. Paverable Yesterday.

Washington, July 20 .- The prison fare and discipline have taken much of the starch out of Guiteau, and has even had a wilting effect upon his inordinate vanity. When first confined he made frequent complaints about his treatment. He reage, a prisoner of State, and demanded better care than was bestowed on his fellow-prisoners, whom he denominated "COMMON PELLLOWS."

He protested against being put on with the other prisoners, said he was a gentleman, accustomed to having the best of fare, and in fact to luxury, in referee to "the stormy portion of in selecte to "the stormy portion of July." Mr. Vennor writes to the Montreal in an insulting manner, and were usually

APROPOS of the churt to prolong the gas and he at once began to put on airs again. swindle, by which consumers in this city Then his extra allowance of coffee was are expected to pay the tax for non-con- cut off, whereupon he wrote a lengthy letter to the warden, couched in offensive pany gave the city a low price on gas-post pany gave pany but to confine him to the most rigorou

any change in the pass that been charged to Guiteau. The Warden and his deputy post and the same rate has been charged and the District Attorney and his assistants through all the years since the works are the only persons who are permitted were built. But so much more gas is now to exchange any words with the prisoner, farnished for the same nominal rate than When it is necessary for one of these costs in the old times that this fact collicials to see Guiteau, he is brought into works a large reduction of itself as will official, and a guard stationed at the doo be seen by the following. The old Guiteau has

ABANDONED HIS FOPPISHNESS. barner than one burning three fact per hoar. The present burners all burn five toller, but now he comes into the warden's room when sent for sometimes only half dressed. One time he appeared with only his shirt and pants on, pecied by the salendar to shine, viz:
about 2.200 hours per year. The
present plan is the same as in nearly all
other cities, viz, to burn the gas all night,
making 4,000 hours per year. So that
over three times the amount of gas is furaished now that there was in the old coinpany sime for the same nominal charge
per post, \$12.28.
It will thus be seen that the city is
charged \$12.28 for 20,000 feet of gas per
post (4,000 hours at five feet per hour),
and is consequently only charged at the
rate of sixty-one cents per thousand for
all her lamp-post gas, which is burned
sithe rate of \$,000,000 feet per year. If
the city was charged at the same rate as
the consumers are for this gas, her bill, pecied by the calendar to sbine, viz : rolled above his knees, and the last time

him a central figure. YESTERDAY'S REPORTS

remarks going to show that he anticipates

onal trial, which will make

oneerning the Condition and Progress WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20 .- At five clock this morning an attache of the White House said in answer to an inquiry: "The President, up to this hour has passed a comfortable night and is doing as well as could be expected.'

The following was sent this morning to each of the Cabinet officers by the President's private secretary :

EXECUTIVE MANSION, SA. M. There is a decided improvement in the slept well during the night and his pulse at this hour is 86, which is lower than at any previous time. Temperature and respiration normal. The wound is doing well and is discharging freely and properly. The President's appetite is still good and great care will continue to be exercised in his dist.

[Omeias Bullette]

> R S'T REYBURN Executive Mansion, Washington, 7 p. 2:

The President has passed an excellen day. At 1 P M his pulse was 38, temperature 98 4, respiration 18. At the presenting his avise is 19

D. W. BLIRS, J. K. BARNES, J. J. WOODWARD, ROBERT REYBURN.

THE DAILY REPORT of the Attending Physicians to Surgeon

Executive Maneion, July 20.—The following telegram was sent by the attending surgeons to the consulting surgeons this evening:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, \

During the past twenty-four hours the President's progress has been uniform and satisfactory. He had a good sight, and has expressed himself throughout the has expressed himself throughout the day as feeling quite comfortable. The medication reported in our last talegram has been continued without charge. At 8:30 A. M., pulse 86 temperature 984, respiration 18. At 1 P. M., pulse 88, temperature 984, respiration 18. At 7 P. M., pulse 58; temperature, 996; respiration, 10

[Signed] D. W. Bline, J. K. Barres, J. J. Woodward, Ron't Raysuan.

solvetting hid for dittienn. PHILADRIPSIA, July 20 - G, W. Seward, a deaf mute, was arrested yesterday last evening, was to-day committed to while going from door to door in this city, soliciting aid to defend the assassing colland unconcerned. One lies at the hospital aid to defend the assassing decision Seward wrote on a slate: "Guiteau is a Frenchman also. He is all right to kill Garfield." The prisoner was arraigned this morning and remanded for further hearing.

B. Coles, treasurer of Miner's Theatre, DARVILLE, KY, July 20.—Col. Shelpy Tevis, formerly proprietor of Orab Orchard Springs, was anot yesterday and probably final in a dying condition. His ante-morning that younded. The difficulty which resulted in the shooting argsg over a real estate transmet of times, but didn't know as was arraigned this morning and remanded for further hearing. PHILADELPHIA, July 20 - G. W. Seward

A QUIET NIGHT.

With No Unfavorable Symptoms—Dr. Blins Mighly Piensed With the Progress of the Cose—The President Precidelly Out of Dauger, and to Take a Sea Trip by the Middle of August.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The President was better to-day than any day yet. He is making excellent progress towards re-

Mr. Crump, who nurses the Presi at night, said that the President rested more easily on his pillow last night than any night since the shooting, and awoke only at long intervals and each time seemed refreshed and stronger. The entire absence of fever has banished restlessness and this morning found him with a pulse of 86, which is nearer the normal point [75] than ever before, with temperature and respiration natural.

General Swaim also said to-night that the President enjoyed a refreshing rest last night, and had been easy all day. To-night the Western Associated Pres reporter had another talk with Dr. Bliss about the President. Dr. Bliss said:

"The President is getting along splen didly. We could not ask for greater progress than he is making."

"Do you consider him out of danger, doctor?" seked the reporter.

"He is convalescing finely," replied the doctor. "There are dangers yet, but they are so remote that we do not really fear them. Still they might arise. He is not obsolutely safe yet from blood poisoning, but that danger is not more than a possibility. He looks better to-day than ever before. The lines of his expression are better, are natural, like they were before he was hurt. He is gain-

and feels that he will recover. We have encouraged him to so hope since the

symptoms of convasescence act in. At first I told him frankly he had but a single chance, but so the dangers have gradually passed and his condition improved we have reasoured him. At one time, and for some days he had very little, if any, hope of ever getting out of that bed. The progress of the suppuration of the wound continues satisfactory, and the discharge of pus, which still remains healthy this morning, indicates that the extreme channel of the wound is happily drained. There are also eigne of granulation of the wound, showing that the healing process is rapidly approaching. All the lacerated tissues, we believe, have shout passed out. We are certain that the wound is healing, and now that it has got to that stage we cannot expect more; time will do the rest. The fever has got to its lowest point, and we are quite happy."

"Doctor, when will the President be able to get up?" asked the reperter.

"I think that in a few weeks he will be able to take a sea voyage. We hope to get him out in that time. There is a force

"I think that in a few weeks he will be able to take a sea voyage. We hope to get him out in that time. There is a force of one hundred and fifty men at work on the United states steamer Tallapoess, putting her in good order to have her ready to take the President on a trip when he is well enough. It is expected that by the 15th of August the President, accompanied by his family and surgeons, will be able to take a trip on her. The plans include a swinging bunk, in which the President can rest easy, and be entirely independent of the pitching motion of the vessel."

There have been very few visitors at the White House to day and to night. It was nusually quiet there.

A South Carolina Beputy Collector Sho WASHINGTON, July 20-The following

Department to-day: GREENVILLE, S. C., July 20. To Hon. Greens B. Raum, Commissioner Internal Revenue:

Information was received yesterday by Deputy Collector T. L. Brayton of an illicit distillery in operation near the central part of Pickens County. Brayton and four men started last night to destroy the still and arrest John McDow, the distiller, and twenty others engaged with him. This morning they approached the house of McDow to arrest him, when they were fired on and Bayton was in.

It is believed that the election will be descrete her signal of the cargo cannot be learned. The boat's books were lost and the value of the cargo cannot be learned. The boat's books were lost and the value of the cargo cannot be learned. The boat's books were lost and the value of the cargo cannot be learned. The boat's books were lost and the value of the cargo cannot be learned. The boat's books were lost and the value of the cargo cannot be learned. The boat's books were lost and the value of the cargo cannot be learned. The boat's books were lost and the value of the cargo cannot be learned. The boat's books were lost and the value of the cargo cannot be learned. The boat's books were lost and the value of the cargo cannot be learned. The boat's books were lost and the value of the cargo cannot be learned. The boat's books were lost and the value of the cargo cannot be learned. The boat's books were lost and the value of the cargo cannot be learned. The boat's books were lost and the value of the cargo cannot be learned. The boat's books were lost and the value of the cargo cannot be learned. The boat's books were lost and the value of the cargo cannot be learned. The boat's books were lost and the value of the cargo cannot be learned. The boat's books were lost and the value of the cargo cannot be learned. The boat's books were lost and the value of the cargo cannot be learned. The boat's books were lost and the value of the cargo cannot be learned. The boat's books was valued at \$40,000. The agent cannot was valued at \$40,000. The agent cannot was valued at \$40,000. The agent cannot be learned. The boat's books was valued house of McDow to arrest him, when they were fired on, and Brayton was in-stantly killed, being shot through the

lungs.

A desultory firing took place, which resuited in no damage to either party. Mo Dow and a negro, heavily armed, are now at Central on the air line road defying ar

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, INTERNAL REVENUE OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, July 20, 1881.
To E. M. Brayton, Collector of Internal Revenue, Columbia, S. C.:

I deeply deplore the same institution of Deputy Collector Brayton. I have in-structed Deputy Marshal Kennedy to call on all Deputy Collectors for aid to arrest on all Deputy Collectors for aid to arres McDow and his confederates. Arrange for furnishing a strong posse well armed immediately. The Attorney General has for formating. The Attorney General manufactured Deputy Marshal Kennedy.

[Signed] GREENE B. RAUM,

Commissioner.

STRUBENVILLE, O., July 19 -The Pan Handle Railroad Company is making several improvements in this city. The foundation for the large and commodious

foundation for the large and commodule freight depot has just been completed, and the brick work will be commenced at once. The ground around the passenger depot is to be conververted into a park. Work upon the grounds is to be commenced this week.

The work at Gould's Tunnel is being pushed slong as rapidly as possible. On The work at Gould's Tannel is being pushed along as rapidly as possible. On the west approach the tunnel has been drives about 160 feet, thus far through solid rock. The east was commenced today. A large force of men are at work night and dry. The tunnel, which is to be wide enough for a double track, will be 3,300 feet long.

Bollman, under arrest for shooting Geo. treasurer of Miner's Theatre,

TWO TIMES

THEY BALLOF WITHOUT A CHOICE

Breary Prospect Refore the Albany Leg inlature—The Speaker Replies Quite Sharpe-ly to Some Insimuations by the New York Papers.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 20 .- The joint con the vacant successorship to Mr. Conkling

Necessary to a choice, 76.

Speaker Sharpe, when his name was called, rose and said:

Mr. President: Allusion was made here yesterday to what was the subject-matter of a letter to a leading New York paper. The Albany Argus reproduced the letter and called attention to it in the most marked manner, stating that there was evidence that the letter was inspired by a gentleman who is a candidate for United States Senator here. The letter United States Senstor here. The letter referred to contains some vulgarity with reference to the manner in which I have are so remote that we do not really fear them. Still they might arise. He is not obsolutely safe yet from blood poisoning, but that danger is not more than a possibility. He looks better to-day than ever before. The lines of his expression are better, are natural, like they were before he was hurt. He is gain in a strength also. His appetite is good and digestion good. He is stronger to day than he was yesterday, and, indeed, the improvement of each day over the preceding one is plain to all. He has lost about thirty pounds. In lifting him to day we concluded that he had lost twenty-live or thirty pounds.

"The President himself is hopeful now, and feels that he will recover. We have encouraged him to so hope since the

been voted for, by whose advice or assist-ance I have held office.

The Chair announced that no choice had been made, and another vote was taken with the following result:

The Assembly passed the bill providing for filling vacancies in Congress.

In the Senate Birdsell's motion for sine die adjournment on Saturday was called from the 1sble, and Woodin moved, as an amendment, that the data for final adjournment be fixed for noon, December 31. In support of his motion he said he desired to show the people that a majority of the Senate propose to remain here till a United States Senator should be elected. Murths believed that the question ahould be left with the people.

Woodin then moved that the resolution lie on the table.

Halbert, in asking to be excused from woting, charged that those members of the caucus committee who refused to sign the call were obstructionists, and criticised their acts at length.

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When McCurthy's name was called he

replied to Halbert at length.
Mills said the resolution was evidently in the favor of the Democratic party in order to get control of the United States

The Senate then adjourned.

No Prospect of an Election To-Day. ALBANY, July 20.—The prospects for an ection to morrow are no better than last night. The Stalwarts still clamor for a caucus, and say they are willing to sign a paper that they will vote in caucus for the nomination of Lapham. The supporters of the administration, however, declare it is now too late to even enter-

deferred until the Governor has signed a

lines and the new Western Union con-solidation will probably take more sotive form in a few days. Mr. Garrett is an old and bitter opponent of the Western Union telegraph, and his exertions against it make, as instressing chapter in tele-graphic history. When the recent consolidation between the Western Union, American Union and Atlantic and Pacific companies was effected a few months ago, Mr. Garrett was in Europe, and an attempt was made to carry the Baltimore & Ohio lines into the pool in the same manner it had been attempted when the Atlantic & Pacific had been absorbed by the Western Union, a few years ago. Upon his return it is had been absorbed by the Western Union, a few years ago. Upon his return it is said Mr. Garrett informed the Western Union managers that he will not abide by the arrangement, and defice them on the ground that the purits had decided it not binding on the Baltimore & Chiu after the Atlantic & Pacific had disposed of its franchises and lost its identity as a separate

ompany.
The controversy bids fair to be acri-nonious on both sides, but the Baltimore & Ohio still remains in control of its own

Educational Convention at Atlanta ATLANTA, GA., July 20 .- Two hundred delegates to the National Educational Conrention, representing thirty States, are present in this city. ome yesterday was delivered by Governor Colquitt. At the afternoon session two Colquitt. At the afternoon session two point rock. The east was commenced to lay. A large force of men are at work inght and say. The tunnel, which is to re wids enough for a double track, will be 1,300 feet long.

Shoot Her Sectucer.

New York, July 20.—Mrs. Elizabeth salignmen, wader arrest for shoulder the section.

DARFILLE, KY. July 20,-Col. Shelby Tevis, formerly proprietor of Crab Orchard

HOW "THE KID" WAS KILLED.

"Billy the Kid," the noted desperado, at Fort Summer. Immediately after receiving the news that Billy the Kid was lurking near Fort Summer Pat Garrett, Sheriff of Lincoln county, went to the place, ALBAY, N. Y., July 20.—The joint convey went to a State Legislature met at noon, as usual, and a ballot was taken for the vacant successorship to Mr. Conkling, with the following result:

Lephan 11 Conkling went to the house of Pete Maxwell, where Pat advanced and entered, leaving his companions at the door, and in a low tone of voice asked Fete if Billy the Kid was on the premises. He was told that he was not, but was not far off. The conversation between the men had not lasted two minutes called, rose and said: tween the men had not lasted two minutes when a man in his stocking feet, heavily armed and with a stealthy step, pushed the open door noiselessly saide and entered. Maxwell took in the situation at a glance, and whispered in a scarcely audible tone, "Say, that's him." Pat knew what that meant, but had not time to prepare himself for action until the outlaw approached the bed on which Maxwell was reclining, and near which sat Garrett. Seeing the third party in the room, he asked, "Who are you?" The second time the question was asked, and as he came nearer with a pointed revolver in his hand, aimed at a man he little thought was Garrett. The latter, who had taken advantage of the dim, uncertain light to get his wespon ready for use, brought it to bear on the Kid, shooting him through the heart at the first pull of the trigger. He died in two minutes without uttering a word. He was the terror of the whole territory, only 20 years and 10 months old, good looking, and hailed from New York. His career commenced four years ago at Camp Apache, where he shot and killed James J. Young, a Government blacksmith. The celebrated Lincoln county war in 1878 gave him full as he came nearer with a pointed revo ernment blacksmith. The celebrated Lin-coln county war in 1878 gave him full away. In June of that year he and four companions killed Sheriff Brady and Deputy Sheriff Hindman, at Lincoln, riddling them with bullets from behind. In July of the same year he and five others killed Morris Bernstein, clerk, and James Roberts, watchman, at the Mesca-lars Reseavation. A couple of weeks the James Roberts, watchman, at the Mescalero Reservation. A couple of weeks after they took four of Ohisum's herders, Robt. Berkurts, Charles Crawford, William P. Morton and Frank Baker, prisoners, and shot them down in cold blood. One of his own men, John McCloakey, remonstrating, he shot and killed him. Lest year he shot and killed James Grant and John Garrish at Fort Summer. Hejwas captured last December by Sheriff Garrett, at Stinking Springs, tried in April, and sentenced to be hanged on May 13. He escaped on April 27, killing his gnards. He openly boasted that he had killed twenty-one men, which is so, as their passes can Necessary to a choice 76.
The Chair declared no choice.
Senator Strahan moved an adjournment.
Carried.
The Assembly passed the bill providing for filling vacancies in Congrees.
In the Senate Birdsell's motion for sing die adjournment of Saturday was called more.

Sr. Louis, July 20 .- Colonel John G Woods, an old man of 70 years, living alone near Gray's Summit, Franklin coup ty, this State, was mysteriously murdered ast Sunday. His body was found about has sunday. His body was found about thirty feet from the door of his house, with his throat cut in two places, and two or three other knife wounds on his person. He was evidently murdered in bed and afterward carried out; but by whom or for what motive is entirely unknown. Woods was a man of some wealth, but he lived alone, and it was not known by his neighbors that he had any enemies.

The Burned Lake Propeller. luth says that four men are missing from those who were aboard the burned propeller City of Winnepeg, and are sup posed to have been burned to-day. They are Joseph Smith, of Collingwood, fire man, aged thirty-five, who leaves a wife man, aged thirty-five, who leaves a wife and family; James Brinscomb, of Owen, second head waiter, unmarried, aged twenty; Wm. Harvey, second porter, aged sixteen, and a pantryman, name unknown. The boat's books were lost and the value of the cargo cannot be learned. The boat was valued at \$40,000. The agent cannot say whether or not she was lustired.

Clyde, on Friday. Besides civic and mili tary organizations previously reported, veteran soldiers of the State are coming in large numbers. Twenty-nine posts of the G. A. R. have reported to the Department Commander as coming in a body. General Sherman will nuvel the statue. There

that within the past twenty-four hours dollars a week, which he was unable to ill. Orders had come from railroads in all parts of the country as well as New York State, from mill owners, iron manuacturers and farmers.

Botler Explosion Down the River. CINCINNATI, July 20 .- News of a boile explosion comes from Wallstown, near Marietta, Ohio, where the boiler of a portable saw mill was literally blown to atoms, from lack of water. Hiram Brackway able saw mill was literally blown to atoms, from lack of water. Hiram Brackway and Engineer Eardlay were instantly killed. Issae Johnson hes since died. Robert Alexander and William Carner were probably fatally injured.

The Consolidated Ohio Road. Columbus, July 20.-A Columbus syndicate will increase the capital stock of the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo Railroad to \$20,000,000 The stock of the three roads, the Columbus & Toledo, the Columbus & Hocking Valley, and the Ohlo & West Virginis, at the time of the sale, amounted to nearly \$7,000,000.

Boston & Mass., July 20 -The Boston & Albany railroad Is selling tickets as fol-

lows: Th Chicago, \$12 00; St. Louis, \$18 00 to \$25 00; Detroit, \$9 00; and proportionately low rates to other points. These tickets are limited to two or three Lospon, July 20.—The great strike of the English nail makers, in Staffordehire,

which began last month, when 30,000 operators went out, has ended, the masters having conceded the 30 per cent advance The President's Mathara Illner Minister Morton. Naw Your, July 20,-Levi P. Morton, Minister to France, sailed for Havre to-

LATEST BY CABLE.

Sr. Louis, July 20.-A special to the CURRENT OF AFFAIRS IN EUROPE

Globe-Democrat gives an interesting account of the Killing of William Conney, alias sideration of the Land Bill-Don Carlos's Farewell to His Friends-Other Notes.

LONDON, July 20 .- In the House of

Commons last evening, in committee on the Land Bill, an amendment by the At-Land Court to quash all lesses concluded since 1870, which it finds to contain unfair erms and to have been forced on the tenant by threat of eviction or by undue in-It is said the Colonial Under Secretaryship has been offered to Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, brother of the Marquis of Lansdowns, who last year resigned the

of his opposition to the government's Irish policy. Lord Fitzmaurice's socep-tance would have considerable political significance.
Mr. O'Donnell, Home Rule Member of Mr. O'Donnell, Home Rule Member of Parliament for Dungannon, writes to the Times, claiming that the government has virtually abandoned the Immigration clause of the Land Bill, by inserting the provision limiting the expenditure to £200,000 to be spread over a period of three years. But for this concession, he says, the government could only have passed the clause after expelling all the Home Rule Members. As the clause now passed the clause after expelling all the Home Rule Members. As the clause now stands the Home Rulers regard it as a

Hide His Followers Farewell.

LONDON, July 20.—A Paris correspondent says: Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, before starting for London, sent the following protest to his friends: "The motive of my expulsion can only have been my presence at the Mass celebrated for my uncle, on St. Henry's Day. At the present moment, the Spaniards who had come, confiding in the protection of France, to fructify the soil of Algeria by their labor, are suffering terrible treatment. Spaniar is morning for her massacred sons and dishonored daughters; but France is not responsible for the sets of her government. She is the craile of my samily. I love her doubly. I remember all the kindness which has leasened the bitterness of my exile. Leaving the French soil, I address this to my friends. Thanks, and farewell." The Claimant of the Spanish Thron

North African furbulence Panis, July 20-A dispatch from Tunis mys the Bey's troops are deserting him by the hundreds. The squeduct will be tempts have already been made to dewhich annually migrate to Tunis at this of Sitting Bull at 4 P. M.: time of the year, have joined the insur-

gents, and raided within twenty miles of the Capital. Spies report that the rebels declare they intend to fight both the Bey and Errench. They plunder and massacre Obristians by the wholesale.

The correspondent of the Temps says in connection with the troubles in Algeria, that letters were sent from Mecca in 1850 to all Mahomedan countries, vigorously appealing to the sentiment of orotherhood, uniting all Musselman, declaring that Islam was threatened with complete destruction, that England was mistress of India, France of Algeria and Russia of Turkestan, and it, therefore, behooved the Mahomedan only a short time before, and that she was well and beautiful the Canadians had told him was in chains only a short time before, and that she was well and beautiful people arrived at exactly 12 o'clock today and surrendered arms and ponice to Majorned a mass and ponice of Majorned and protection. No speeches have yet been made, as Sitting Bull and his orator are failgued and hungry.

They were placed between an outpost and the boat landing, and are as securely in Majorned and the protection's charge as if in irons.

The Pioner Press correspondent visited slitting Bull after his lodge was erected destruction, that England was mistress of India, France of Algeria and Russia of Turkestan, and it, therefore, behoved the

to such a man as Fean by the groceque proposal to disturb his remains. The thing is happily impossible, as the trustees of the burial place state that they are not certain of the exact spot where his remains are interred. But even if it were possible it would surely be instantly forbidden.

Cenerarymorus, July 20.—The family His actions to-day confirmed this state of Midhat Pasha has made application to ment, but it is thought that kind treat ment will soon satisfy him the Govern the Sultan for permission to visit Midhat,

A Congress of Nibiliate. Government, which, although fully warned of the fact, is unable to discover the place of meeting.

Nawrout, R. 1., July 20.-Two lads from

the United States training ship Constitution left that vessel last night and attempted to awim ashore. They were pursued by a boat's craw, and one of them, McIntyre, of New York, was captured. The other was drowned. This morning the body was recovered. It proved to be that of a lad named Whitlook, of Providence. An unusually large number have deserted from the ships since their arrival here. One boy on the Minnesota, it will be remembered, hung himself soon after the arrival of that vessel. tempted to swim ashore. They were pur-

CLEVELAND, Q July 20 - President Gardeid's mother, who is ill at Solon, is and it is thought to have des royed his eyes doing well and was not so sick as re-ported.

EXCHANGES OF A WEEK

The advance slips of the records of business actually done are still searched in Turf Events Vesterday-The Late Hom vain for evidence that the country is going to the dogs. The week ending July 16 was one of large transactions, not only for the mid-summer week, but for any season. Baltimore is the only city reporting

ponding week in 1880. The increase at all cities outside of New York is 36 3 per cent, and the exchanges at New York, after deducting double the market value of stocks sold, were \$602,080,681 against \$438,172,932 for the corresponding week of last year, a gain 37.4 per cent.

The following shows the amount of exchanges at San Francisco for the week ending July 9th, and at other cities for the week ending July 18th:

ponding week in 1880. The increase a

SITTING BULL SURBENDERS. The Troublesome Uniof Finally Gives Up, and Submits to the United States

St. Paul, Minn., July 20 .- The St. Paul Pioneer Press has the following special stroy it. A number of the interior tribes from Fort Buford, relating the surrends

Sitting Bull and about two hundred

connection with the troubles in Algeria, that letters were sent from Mecca in 1850 to all Mahomedan countries, vigorously appealing to the sentiment of orotherhood, uniting all Musselmanr, declaring that lelsem was threatened with complete destruction, that England was mistress of India, France of Algeria and Russia of India, France of Algeria and Russia of India, France of Algeria and Russia of Turkestan, and it, therefore, behooved the Mahomedans to awake and everywhere throw off Christian domination.

CONSTANTINOTIE, July 20.—In spite of the promise of the Portie to the French Charge de Affairs, to cesse sending troope to Tunis, the Sultan has ordered the dispatch of a further contingent.

London "Fissics" on the Proposed Remains.

London "Fissics" on the Proposed Remains on a ditorial, says: It is little better than mockery to think of doing honor to such a man as Penn by the grotesque proposal to disturb his remains. The Sultan has ordered up to such a man as Penn by the grotesque proposal to disturb his remains. The Sitting Bull himself and his chiefs and

warded for his work.
Sitting Bull himself and his chiefs and

head men rode their ponies, and did not dismount and shake hands until they ar-rived at the place fixed upon for their camp.

Captain Clifford states that Bull baseemed more sullen and insolant than any of

ment has accepted his surrender in goo

tained that a clause was inserted in the last Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill at A Territory Without a Name.

Washington, July 20 —There is a tract

President elect, appropriating \$15 000 to of land one hundred and sixty miles long execute the section of the law under which and thirty miles broad north of the Panhaodie of Texas, which does not belong to any State or Territory. On the land-office maps this land is marked "public lands." And at the last session of Congress an appropriation of \$18,000 was made for its survey.

Yesterday Judge McFarland, Commissioner of the Land Office, awarded a contract for the survey of this land to Mesars. Cheny and Smith, respectively of Iowa and Kanass.

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The north fork of the Canada River runs through the track. It is bounded on the east by the Indian Territory, on the south by Texas and upon the west by New Mexico. Judge McFarland says that dedee not know why this land was never incorporated into any of the surrounding States or Territories.

Browned off the Training Ship Consti

Pigeon Shooting Tournament at Louis Louisville, July 20 The great pigeon

shooting tournament of the Louisvil's Sportsman's Association, commences on Monday next at Eclipse Park and will continue six days. Twelve thousand birds have been separed and is in predicted that Louisville will have the largest shoot of the year. Another Woman Assaults wer Beducer

Louisville, July 20 .- Mrs. John Ficht ner, wife of a well known German carpenter and builder, threw some concentrated lye into the face of Dr. G. W. Priest,

SPORTING SPRAY.

AND AMUSEMENT INTELLIGENCE

ing Pigeon Contest-American the men, Marksmen and Athletos. Base Ball Yesterday, de

The Entries in the Stenbenville Pige

NEW YORK, July 20.-The correct list of entries and returns to date, in the pigeon race from Stenbenville, Ohio, is: E. J. Bramball, Brooklyn, seven entries, four home; J. R. Hisson, New York City, six home; J. R. Hisson, New York City, six entries, four home; J. Van Opstal, New York City, twelve entries, seven home; J. Laubenberger, South Brocklyn, two entries, two home; J. O'Connor, South Brocklyn, two entries, two home; J. Ballard, South Brocklyn, two entries, two home; H. Rover, Williamsburgh, two entries, one home; J. N. Appier, South Brocklyn, and A. P. Baldwin, Newark, each one entry, none home.

each one entry, none home.

Thus of the thirty-seven pigeons loosed at an average distance of 342 miles on Friday at 7:05 A. M., twenty-two were at home by the evening of the third day.

Yesterday's Saratoga Baces SARATOGA, N. J., July 20 .- Of the races

on to-day's programme, the first was for a purse of \$300 for all ages, three quarters of a mile. It was won by Hisawassa, with Valparaiso second and Hermit third. Time, 1:14½. Valparaiso was the favorite in the pools, selling at \$750, with Hermit second choice at \$500. Ada was third choice and sold at \$300.

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Second race, purse \$350, for all ages, mile and furlong, was won by Boulevard, Victim second, Montrose third. Time, 1.59\$; In the pools Victim sold for \$200, Montrose \$65, Jake White \$50, Boulevard \$40, Merrimack \$20, Faustine \$15, Jaunita \$10, Tom Kinzella, Terror and George W. Darden \$5 each!

Noted Racers Entered at Buffalo. BUFFALO, July 20 .- The entries for the Circuit races, held August 2 to 5 inclusive, foot up ninety-four of all classes, filling, with several yet to hear from, which will

make an aggregate of over one hundred.
The list is the longest in several years, and everything points to one of the best meetings ever held.

The 2:27 class includes Forrest, Patch-The 2:27 class includes Forrest, Patchem, Argounant and Humboldt; the pacers include all the noted ones; the 2:21 class includes Pledmont, Voltaire and Dan Smith; the 2:15 class includes Charlie Ford, Midnight, McGregor, Hopeful, Trinket and Santa Claus; the 2:19 class includes Alexander, Midnight, Wedgewass and Trinket; the 2:20 class includes eleven entries. Mand S and St, Julien will trot against time.

Bosros, July 20 .- James Keenan, of this city, has attached the \$200 forfeit put up by Ross and now in the hands of the up by Ross and now in the hands of the sporting editor of the Hendl, in his challenge for a race with Edward Hanian for \$2,000 a side. Keenan says that before the race at Providence, June 17, 1880, he took care of Ross, brought him out and paid \$130 for his training, with the understanding that if he won the race Ross was to pay him back. Ross won the race and \$3,000, and since that time he has kept out of Keenan's sight.

Naw York, July 20.—One of the uncertainties of the turf is illustrated by the announcement in the London Sportsman of the sele of Lord Murphy. Mr. J. R. Keene paid \$10,000 for the horse as a three year old, and shipped him to England. He started him twice, once last year and once this, without success. Two weeks ago he was sold under the hammer for \$50

LONDON, July 20 .- The Cornell Crew were the guests of the London and Thames Rowing Clubs, at the Criterion Hotel, at London, last night. The Ama-

teur Athletic Association of Birmingham resolved to send a letter of welcome to the American athletes. Canadian Amateur Regatta HAMILTON, ONT., July 20 .- At the regetts of the Canadian Association of Amateur carsmen to-day, there was a large attendance. The first race, rigged skills, vas won by Graham, of Toronto. The

second race, paired oars, was won by Base Ball Scores. -At Cleveland-Detroits, 7; Clevelands, 3. At Buffalo-Buffaloes, 11; Chicagoes, 7. At Troy-Bostons, 4; Troys, 2,

Riffe Sheeting.
London, July 20.—In the rifle contest for the Kalopore Cup, the Canadian team won by twenty points.

Chicago Races Postponed Until To-day, CHICAGO, July 20.—To day's races are postponed till 1 o'clock to morrow on ac-

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SARATOGA, July 20 .- John R. Bookwal-

ter and Edgar M. Johnson, Democratic candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor of Ohio, met at Congress Hall to-day and telegraphed the committee of the convention their acceptances.

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HATE-On Wednesdey, Jely 20, 1811, CHARLES Les over of Louis and Mary He ts, aged eight years even months and fiftee dey.

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who is now lying under sentence of the commission which condemned him to death; but acting under the advice of his ministers, the Sultan has refused their request. The Sultan has ordered fresh troops to be sent to Tripoli. faith.

A dispatch was forwarded to Standing A STRIKE AT CONSOLIDATION. at Central on the air line road defying ar rest and threatening to kill any revenue officer who approaches them. The State authorities are taking no steps in the mat ter. What shall be done? Central is some thirty miles from this point.

[Sigued] WM. KENNEDY,

Deputy Marshal. will be two regular addresses, by Gen. M. F. Force, of Cincinnati, and Gen. W. E. Strong, of Ohicago, both officers of McPherson's start. Rock informing Crow King and Low Dog of Sitting Bull's arrival, and it is be-lieved that this news will remove any de aire the Indians there may have to leave the Attinde of the Haltimore and Oblo EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, July 20.—The controversy The progress of the President towar Great Demand for Laborers between the Baltimore and Obio telegraph ntinues uninterruptedly. He lines and the new Western Union con-REPORMING THE CIVIL SERVICE. recovery continues uniterral passed a very quiet night. Pulse this morning 86 temperature 981, respiration D W Briss, New York, July 20 .- Large as the im-Brayton is a brother of Collector Bray-ton of the State of South Carolina. The following reply was telegraphed by Commissioner Raum: nibilists are holding a congress in St. Clause in the Sundry Civil Appropr migration is, the demand for labor at Petersburg under the very eyes of the D W BLISS, J. K BARNES, J. J. WOODWAND, Castle Garden exceeds the supply. The Washington, July 20.—It is now ascer Superintendent of the Labor Bureau says